

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LV

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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THE MISSION OF FAITH.

By Lawrence F. Deutzman.

"God works in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform! He rides upon the crested wave, and rules above the storm. He strips off all his boasted pow'r, the figure in the crowd, He takes the weakling and confounds the mighty and the proud! Kings, rulers, potentates and slaves, still sneer, His will defy, They pass away in lifeless dust, He reigneth still on high. O fools, to plan without due thought; without the help of prayer, 'Tis Faith that guides and keeps us up, and banishes despair.

"Tis not alone to Age that Faith comes with its hollow'd Ray, For sweetest Trust regards not Must; nor seeks the gilded way, The little babe within its Crib is nearer Heaven now; Than later when the care or tears have penciled its sweet brow, If we to early child-like Faith our footsteps could retrace, This world were sweet to each of us, and better to the race; Eternal ifs, and Whys, and Buts obscure (plus our conceit). The simple, natural way of Faith, that learns with Trust complete. Why give the best of Life to Sin, the dregs to profit God? Why put Repentant Robes on Last, when beckoned by Death's nod?

We say we seek to know the Truth, then blindly shut our eyes! For all Creation is awake and to our doubt replies! We seldom pause to plan or think beyond our three score ten; We count that Ours, and in the time the plans of men; We rear the Worldly Edifice upon quicksand of Time, The shocks of Life first waken us into the Truth Divine, Why must we learn at cost of pain; in times of stress and storm, The little that we gain on earth but of the earth born, The little that we have from high; that very tiny flame If guarded now, if fed with Faith, will last beyond our name!

Oh, let us not, before the Throne, our beggar's need deplore, Thank God! 'Tis His Forgiving Grace, prevents a fast Closed door!

—New York Observer.

MISSION WORK IN THE SOUTH.

The following is taken from the Annual Report of the Home Mission Board to the Southern Baptist Convention, held in 1926, at Houston, Texas:

WORK AMONG THE DEAF

Brother J. W. Michaels reports a most prosperous year for the Lord among the Deaf-Mutes. Nearly every city of any consequence in the Southern States has one or more Sunday-school classes for the Deaf. His outline of the Sign-Language book has been fraught with good. Many hearing persons have become interested in the Deaf-Mutes and have learned to use the hand Alphabet and sufficient signs and gestures to teach the Deaf in the Sunday-schools and even to interpret the sermons as delivered by the pastor of the church and many of the Deaf have been converted and taken into the church by baptism.

Brother Michaels has his headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas, where we have a very nice frame structure for a church building and a parsonage for a minister, which Brother Michaels is now occupying. The lot on which the buildings are was secured free by him in 1907, upon his paying full price for the adjoining lot for himself. Subscriptions were taken from friends of the hearing, as well as the Deaf, and Deaf carpenters went to work and erected the buildings. The latest improvement is a sidewalk costing \$350.00, the contractor donating \$50.00 and the church paying the balance in cash. We are now raising funds by having suppers to repaint and beautify the lot. A reliable real estate man places the value of the property at \$15,000.00. The property is deeded to the Home Mission Board to be used by the Deaf people always.

During the year he has made only a few itinerary trips, with a total of 217 sermons and addresses, about thirty-three converts, besides many who were baptized after his leaving them.

The collection amounted to \$83.40, while the expenses including traveling, meals, room and incidentals (when he had to pay for them) amounted to \$159.66.

The Home Mission Board has appointed Mr. A. O. Wilson, now an instructor in the Oklahoma State School

for the Deaf, as Brother Michaels' assistant. He will enter upon his work the first of June, 1926. Mr. Wilson is a most conscientious Christian gentleman. For the last twenty years he has been a valuable lay-helper in Texas, especially in Austin, Houston and San Antonio. This will enable Brother Michaels to spend more time at his headquarters and apply himself to a one-syllable (as near as possible) story of the Bible for the Deaf. They need such a book to come within their educational limits. This will also give him time to complete for the Deaf a year's course of the Sunday-school Lessons along the lines of Doctor Hight C. Moore's "Points for Emphasis," the consent for which has already been given and to which Doctor Moore promises to render any assistance he may be able on the said lessons.

Sunday-school classes for the Deaf are held at the following places: Alabama: Birmingham, *Taladega, Montgomery, Mobile. Arkansas: *Little Rock, Argenta, Fort Smith, Hot Springs. District of Columbia: *Washington. Kentucky: Louisville, *Danville, Lexington. Louisiana: New Orleans, Shreveport, Monroe, *Baton Rouge. Georgia: *Cave Springs, Atlanta, Savannah, Columbus. Mississippi: *Jackson, Meridian. Missouri: St. Louis, *Fulton, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Springfield. Maryland: Baltimore, *Frederick. North Carolina: Raleigh, Durham, Charlotte, Asheville, Greensboro, High Point. Oklahoma: Oklahoma City, Tulsa, *Sulphur. New Mexico: *Santa Fe. South Carolina: *Cedar Springs, Columbia, Greenville. Tennessee: Memphis, *Nashville, Knoxville (3), Jackson. Texas: Fort Worth, Dallas (3), Waco, *Austin, Houston, San Antonio. Virginia: Richmond (2), Lynchburg, Roanoke, Bristol, *Staunton, Newport News, Norfolk.

There are still others in smaller places.

*State Schools for the Deaf.

A HELPFUL SON.

If there was one person with whom Mr. Coolidge wished to stand on good terms it was Charles Davidson, Esq., with whom he was trying to arrange some business matters of importance. So, says the *Argonaut*, when he returned to his suburban home from the city and found his wife out and his ten-year-old son, William, entertaining Mr. Davidson, he was a trifle anxious. He had discussed his hopes in regard to the business matter referred to before the boy with a freedom that he now regretted.

"William," said Mr. Coolidge after the visitor had departed, "what did you say to Mr. Davidson before I came in?"

"Oh, lots of things," replied William. "Talked business with him mostly."

"Talked business? What business?"

"That business he and you are talking about going into, I told him you had lots of better chances, and I couldn't see why you wanted to go in with him."

"What better chances?" asked the surprised father.

"That's just what he asked, but I wouldn't tell him for fear he would get ahead of you."

"But what chance do you refer to?" again asked the father.

"Why, weren't you reading the other night in the paper about a man's getting rich by having a corner in wheat?"

"Yes," said the puzzled father.

"Well," continued William, "don't you own the corner lot next to our house, and couldn't you plant wheat there if you wanted to and get rich just like the other man?"

"True," said the relieved father.

"I had not thought of that."

"And I told him, too," said William, "that you were awful rich."

"Did you, indeed?"

"Yes, You told mamma yesterday she was worth her weight in gold, and ma's pretty heavy, you know."

Portland, Oregon.

Mr. George D. Coats, of Los Angeles, Cal., is in Portland for a month's stay, and according to his statements, would like to stay if work at his trade can be had—he is a carpenter. Mr. Coats took in the Frat's meeting on May 3d. We are hoping he will have good luck and stay in the Rose City.

Mrs. Wirth fell from a step ladder while cleaning house, she injured her back, but is now around and about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lynch now own a brand new Ford Coupe. Also Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barthlow has bought a Ford Roaster. The Portland deaf are beginning to take a slight Ford fever, but nothing serious.

Mr. W. Roth is now taking a two-weeks vacation, traveling in his swell Sedan. He will visit friends and relatives in Seattle and other places in Washington.

Mr. Harry L. Huffman is a newly arrived in Portland from Tacoma, Wash. He has secured a job and if steady, will stay in the Rose City. Mr. Huffman took in the Frat meeting on May 3d, and spoke well of the growth of the Portland Division, No. 41, which has grown from forty-eight members to almost eighty in the past twelve months. Just watch for a lively bunch of 100 in another six or ten months, so says Deputy Nelson.

Grace, daughter of Mr. O. H. Fay of Portland, was married recently in Vancouver, Wash., to Herbert Ostfeld, also of Portland. They will make their home in the Rose City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christenson are the proud mother and father of a ten-pound baby-boy recently. They now have three children, two girls and one boy. They live in Salem, Ore., where Mr. Christenson has a steady job as a linotype.

Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle, who was employed by a firm uptown, has quit to accept a higher salary in the office of the Willmette Iron & Steel Company, one of Portland's largest steel works. It is rumored that Ralph is earning his way at College. He recently graduated from a Portland High School.

Mr. Ralph Eden and Miss Wilmitte DeLashmutt announced their engagement some time ago, to be married before long. They are a well-known young couple of Portland. Miss DeLashmutt has a swell position at Miers & Franks big department store, where twelve or thirteen other deaf are employed. Miss DeLashmutt is loved by all who know her, on account of her sweet disposition. Mr. Eden has also a steady position with a large Sash and Door factory. They both attended the Oral Day School of Portland, with Mrs. Metcalf as their teacher.

Five hundred parties were given during the past three months, at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kautz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spieler, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Linde and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson. Prizes and good eats were given at each event.

Well, at last the stork, which has been fluttering over the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Cooke, flew in, leaving the proud father and mother an eight-pound baby-girl, a couple of weeks ago. The Cookes celebrated their first year of happy married life on April 16th. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle were the only deaf present besides relatives of the Cookes.

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dreams of and strained his neck to get a good look at where the water fell from a thousand feet above, and his eyes were well prepared for a good night's sleep. It took place on Saturday, May 15th, and all picnicked forty-five miles up the beautiful highway. Those who took part were: Mr. and Mrs. Theirman, Mrs. Gerde, Miss Ethel Morton, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson and Willie, son of the Theirmans, all motored up in the cars of Mrs. Gerde and the Theirmans, on Sunday. Mr. Torgerson was taken out to McMinnville by Mrs. Gerde and Miss Morton, where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Owens.

The Portland Frats are preparing for a big banquet, to be held in the Banquet Hall of the new \$300,000 W. O. W. Wednesday night, June 16th, at eight o'clock. This is for all members of N. F. S. D., and their wives and sweethearts. Any visiting Frats happening to pass through Portland are welcome. Good speakers have been selected by Chairman Nelson. Also good singers, C. H. Linde will be Toastmaster. Tickets on sale at seventy-five cents to any Frat member, Wash., Chas. Lawrence, at Salem, Frank Thayes, W. W. Redman, Rudy Spieler, and Nelson, at Vancouver, Wash., Chas. Lawrence, at Salem, Ore., Maurice Werner. H. P. Nelson. May 20, 1926.

LON CHANEY.

HE BECOMES PANTOMIMIST BY NECESSITY—CHARACTER ACTOR WAS FORCED TO LEARN ART LONG BEFORE HE TOOK UP FILM ACTING.

In his unusual portrayal in "Outside the Law," the Universal Jewel production starring Priscilla Dean, which stars its second week at the Colony Theater to-day, Lon Chaney attracted the attention of the world and established himself as a character actor.

Many newspaper and magazine critics have written reams of copy in their attempt to analyze his art. His mastery of facial make-up, which is strikingly exhibited in "Outside the Law," in which he plays two roles, led them to believe that his face was his fortune.

Not until he appeared as Erik in "The Phantom of the Opera," with his face entirely obscured by a metal mask, was it generally known that Chaney has unusually sensitive hands, and that the pictures of his body are as expressive as his face.

In "Outside the Law," one of his first successes, and still believed by many to exceed his later work, Chaney's hands were just as expressive as they are now, but nobody noticed them. His slinking movements in the character of Black Mike are so different in every way from his sinister motions in the character of Ah Wing, that the contrast has awakened startled comments from those who have witnessed his recent showing of the picture, in which he plays two parts.

The story of Chaney's uncanny ability to convey meanings by means of the most natural attitudes and gestures goes back to his childhood, for the peculiar circumstances of his early life compelled him to become an expert pantomimist before he began to talk.

His parents were deaf-mutes, and the language of the house was the tongueless but eloquent language of pantomime. When the little boy wanted to express an idea he had to "show it." When the earliest

play he made was flickering their way to public favor and before Chaney was aware of the existence of the cinema, he had already become adept in the art of the screen, for his family life was a silent drama pure and simple, and it was the most natural thing in the world that his outward being should take on the semblance of every passing mood and thought.

To his mind pantomime was the normal mode of expression, and it was a source of wonder to him that the other people of this queer world should accompany their wooden gestures with those peculiar vocal noises which they called words.

Another new arrival in Portland, who will try to stay for good, is in the person of Mrs. Gustav Torgerson from St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Torgerson knows the Nelsens, Theirmans, and Miss Ethel Morton, whom he met in the Capital City of Minnesota. Mr. Theirman was taken up the Columbia Highway and the sights he saw claims were far more beautiful scenically than he read. The most

beautiful and wonderful waterfalls he

experienced an unusually long and arduous climb before he gained recognition. Starting as an extra at \$5 a day, he gradually worked his way into eat-'em-up Western films, where he rode a bucking broncho and doffed as second cook in the movie mess tent.

It all seemed so futile that he was constrained to throw up the game. Chaney himself can give no reason for sticking to it, except that when the sky was darkest he did not know which way to turn. So he stuck.

In "The Miracle Man," he was cast as The Frog, and made a tremendous impression. He found himself suddenly on the tidal wave of success. His salary was jumped from a paltry dab to a thousand a week.

Not long after this he was given his great opportunity in "Outside the Law," and since then he has been able to name his own price. —N. Y. Herald-Tribune, May 16.

WHAT WE ARE AND WHAT WE SHALL BE.

An adoring mother showed her visitor four medals that her son, who was home from his first year at college, had won in two-mile races. "You cannot imagine how happy I was," she said, smiling at her boy, "when he won this little medal in the high-school track meet. It means much more to me than this gold medal that he has just brought home from college."

She was silent for a moment and then continued: "When Clement was a little boy he had great difficulty in walking; something was wrong with his feet. While other boys were running here and there at their play it almost broke my heart to see my boy sitting round, silent and alone. I took him to our family doctor, but he only laughed. 'Oh, the boy's all right,' he said; 'sometime he'll wake up and run like a scared rabbit!'

"Well, a year passed without any marked improvement, I was so worried about him. After a careful examination the specialist said I had no cause for worry and added, 'There's nothing to hinder your boy's becoming a great athlete when he gets his growth. Don't be impatient.'

"Nevertheless I continued to be anxious. I wanted to see Clement run like other boys. That spring when he came home from high school and told me he had gone out for track I was so happy I cried for joy. I watched him run in practice, though he did not know I was watching him. I prayed every day that my boy might win, though I hardly believed he would.

"I never shall forget the afternoon when he was ready to start with five others in the two-mile run. 'Mother,' he said, 'I'm coming in first or not at all this afternoon.'

"I kissed him, and patting his flushed cheeks, told him I believed he would win. I said I would watch for him. The pistol flashed, and the boys were off. I prayed that Clement might do his very best. I didn't think about the defeat of the other boys; I just wanted my boy to do his very best. When he seemed an age I saw him coming down the road far in the lead I wanted to leap up and down! He had won!"

She smoothed the gold medal that her son just won in the inter-collegiate track meet. "I wonder," she said after a long moment, "if we shall not be as greatly surprised when we see what some poor limping Christain has become on the great day."

"Now are we the sons of God," the visitor quoted from John, "and it doth not yet appear what we shall be?" And he added, "We shall be like Him."

"I hope," said the young man, "you won't think I was perfectly passive all the while; far from it. You see, there was something wrong with the co-ordination of my mind with my feet. I was afraid of failure and so hated to try. But finally when I realized how my mother was suffering I determined to overcome my handicap. I used to go off alone and practice until I gained confidence in my ability to

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JUNE 3, 1926.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-betholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,

And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all, the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

CIRCULARS are being sent out, by a committee, comprising Messrs. Schorsch, Damaschun, Mittelstaedt, Wiedner and Doebs, announcing a celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the birthday of Samuel Heinicke, who started the first school for the oral method of instructing the deaf and dumb, at Leipsic, Germany. These circulars come from Berlin, N. W. 6, Germany, and further information can be obtained by addressing the committee at 27 Albrechtstrasse, Berlin. They read as follows:

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The German teachers for the deaf and dumb intend to celebrate, at Whitsuntide 1927, the 200th anniversary of the birthday of Samuel Heinicke.

Samuel Heinicke was the first to see what there is generally human in the deaf and dumb person. This idea determined the aim and the way of his teaching method, putting it on a psychological basis. He established the right of the deaf and dumb to receive training and made the instruction of the deaf and dumb a public affair. In this intention he founded, in 1778, his institution at Leipzig, as the first in Germany, having found his method during his activity at Hamburg. Since that time the deaf lip-language method has—in the instruction of the deaf and dumb—spread all over the civilized countries in the world.

During the Whitsuntide week 1927 a Samuel Heinicke Jubilee Meeting of the Association of German Teachers for the Deaf and Dumb, meeting for deaf and dumb pedagogics and cognate spheres, under participation of colleagues from foreign countries will be held.

This meeting is to give a profound survey of the way which the lip-language method has gone these last 150 years. We want to place before our eyes the work of the instruction for the deaf and dumb in its many shapes, its interior wealth, its humanitarian significance, its difficulties and its success, at it has been developed by the work of five generations. Thus we hope to bring new joy and new power when we go back to our workshops and schools for the deaf and dumb.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceases of Washington, and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary, Caton Avenue, Alexandria, Va., Washington, D. C.—St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Services every Sunday, 11:15 A.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M.

Norfolk, Va.—St. Luke's Church, Gray and Bute Streets. Services, Second Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M.

Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News, Staunton, West Virginia; Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Romney.

We can only escape the arbitrariness of the judge by placing ourselves under the despotism of the law.—Napoleon.

Notice to Correspondents

THOSE correspondents who are disappointed because their letters are not printed this week, must remember that the JOURNAL goes to press at noon on Tuesdays. The Monday holiday made all mails late, and only half a day was available for editing, typesetting, proof reading, and make up.

OMAHA

THE BREATH OF SPRING

Roscoe Gilmore Scott.

There's heather bloom, there's robin song,
There's rainbow tint and gleam
Within my heart. So come along,
Dear comrades who can dream!
And we will find some grass-green hill—
Or no, some crowded street—
And shout to dreamless hearts and still
That Spring is sweet—is sweet!

There's music from a million birds,
And every garden smiles;
And Spring with joy our spirit girds
For dreary afterwhiles.
O you who love the breath of Spring,
This is your wonder hour;
Let not your hearts forget to sing—
Last Spring forgot to flower!

There's heather bloom—there's robin song,
A warm wind calls us. Come along!

The local Frats will give its annual picnic on the Nebraska School grounds, Saturday afternoon, June 12th. A fine program has been arranged, and a big crowd is expected. Come ye, bachelors, and meet the "Bathing Beauties" in the old swimming hole "somewhere" there. Each lady is requested to bring a box-lunch enough for two, and these will be sold at auction at a reasonable price.

The Mid-West Chapter held its twenty-fourth annual banquet at the exclusive Fontenelle Hotel, Saturday evening, May 1st, with some thirty-five members present. The menu and service were very satisfactory.

Mrs. Effie W. Anderson was the efficient and charming toastmistress, and the subject for the evening was the word "Quotas," each speaker being assigned one letter to aid them in choosing their subjects. The program was as follows :

MENU

Fruit Supreme

Consonme

Celery

Olivs

Broiled Filet Mignon

Corn au Gratin French Fried Potatoes

Hot Biscuits

Chiffonade Salad

Fresh Strawberry Ice-cream

Assorted Cakes

Coffee

TOASTS

Mr. Oscar Treuke

Miss Mary Dobson

Mr. O. L. McIntire

Mr. Leo R. Holway

Mrs. Mabel F. Long

Dr. J. Schuyler Long

"To Gallaudet"

Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship

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MISS MARY DOBSON

MR. O. L. MCINTIRE

MR. LEO R. HOLWAY

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Canadian Clippings

TORONTO TIDINGS

The boys of the Post-office staff, who went up for their examinations on postal laws and regulations in April were informed from Ottawa that they carried their banners successfully over the top.

Leaving here on Friday, May 21st, and returning the following Tuesday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms and two children spent a very pleasant holiday with relatives at Hampton, near Bowmanville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, accompanied by their cousin, Mrs. Minnie Roberts, enjoyed the Victoria Day holidays with relatives and friends in Jarvis.

Mr. Samuel Pugsley has returned from a couple of weeks stay at Selkirk and Cheapside, whither he went to help paper some homes for old friends and relatives.

Miss Lillian Casey was tendered a miscellaneous shower by her young friends on May 21st, and she received many useful and beautiful gifts. By the time this is out she will be a bride. Full notice of her wedding later.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. McGillivray, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whealy, Mrs. N. Moore, Mrs. M. Wilson and Mr. Horace Greig, for once shook off the dust of this city, and went to Birch Cliff and spent May 16th most pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell.

Mr. Albert Cies, of Kitchener, was looking up old friends here over the Victoria Day holidays. Many of his old schoolmates were unable to recognize him at first, on account of his great size. Since leaving Belleville School years ago, he has gained a hundred in weight.

Mr. John T. Shilton spoke at our Sunday Service on May 23d, and gave a fine Sermon on the "Living Soul," giving reasons why it never dies, because it is the Holy Substance of God breathed into the form of man. Miss Carrie Brethour rendered the usual hymn.

The Toronto division of the N. F. S. D. held their annual banquet at our church rooms on May 22d, and was productive of the usual friendliness and speech making, but there was not as large an attendance as was predicted due to the fact that many had left toward for holidays absent Victoria Day. The consensus of opinion was chosen and too far in the season. There was also a division of opinion even among the members as to the legality and feasibility of a chartered organization being able to hold such an event within the buildings of our church according to the rules of the United Church of Canada. For this reason, many absented or excused themselves. Mr. Charles McLaughlin was toastmaster on this occasion, forty-nine were present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason and Mrs. Walter Bell, Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, of Long Branch, and Miss Avis Kerr, were entertained to tea at "Mora Glen," on May 27th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts' eighteenth wedding anniversary, and afterwards several others gathered there, and a merry old time was enjoyed.

Miss Muriel Allen and Mr. James Tate were out to the former's parental abode in Hamilton over the Victoria Day holidays.

Miss Evelyn Hazlitt was down in Belleville for Victoria Day, so we hear.

Mr. Frank E. Harris slipped away to Galt on May 22d, and meeting his fiancee, Miss Margaret Golds, from Kitchener, went on to Simcoe, where they enjoyed the Victoria Day holiday with the former's mother, Mrs. George Awford. While out in the Norfolk County town, they paid a pleasant visit to our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodward, on their fine farm at St. Williams. The home of Mr. Harris on St. Patrick Street here is now being snugly feathered in anticipation of the June bride.

There was to have been a picnic of our deaf friends at High Park on May 24th, but this was abandoned when only a few turned up. It is not the same now as regards the turnouts to picnics as was the custom in former years, when they would come in droves for good day's fun.

Miss Rosie Malinsky and Mr. John Steins, both of this city, were quietly married on Sunday May 23d. Particulars of their wedding will be given in your next issue if obtainable.

Mr. John Buchan was up visiting friends in Tiverton and Kincardine, during the Victoria Day holidays, and reports a most enjoyable time.

Miss Elsie Wilson was tendered a miscellaneous shower at Georgina House, on May 26th, by a number of her intimate friends, and the young bride-to-be was given many costly and beautiful presents. A most enjoyable evening was afterwards spent by all present. By the time this is out, the young bride will have said "I Will."

PONTIAC POINTERS

Mr. and Mrs. William Riberdy of Detroit came up recently and enjoyed a pleasant visit with the Harden-

PITTSBURGH.

Sunday evening, May 16th, Rev. F. C. Smileau held his monthly service here. A large crowd attended his usual interesting service, after which he gave out some interesting information about the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Home. Mr. J. A. McIlvaine was re-elected President; Mr. Barton Sensinger, Secretary, and Mr. E. A. Gruber, Treasurer. The Board voted to pay off \$13,000 of the mortgage on the Torredale property. To offset the balance due on the mortgage there is now on hand some \$10,000 pledged. With this amount in view, there now remains a little less than \$4,000 more to be raised and we are confident that the deaf will assume this amount. The Trustees have received an offer of \$90,000 for the property, but it does not seem likely that the offer will be accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heck, of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, of Detroit, were recent guests of Mrs. Libbie Gamble, sister of Mrs. Heck and Mrs. Brown. They all came to attend the funeral of an uncle.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

We regret to say that Mr. William Quinlan, of Stratford, recently lost a brother by death. He has our sympathy.

Mr. John Taylor, of Southampton, was the guest of the Middleton family in Horning Mills over May 24th.

Mrs. Robert Hoy, of Avonton, was recently in Stratford and called on Mr. and Mrs. William Quinlan, only to find they were not at home. However, the Quinlans were out to the Hoy homestead over the 24th.

Miss Edith Squires, of Petroleum, was a guest of Miss Jean Wark in Wyoming on May 22d, and next day accompanied the Wark family to Sarnia to attend the Lloyd meeting.

Mrs. Leo Gorzenki, of Flint, (*nee* Miss Jean Cole, of Clinton,) has returned home after a few weeks' visit with her sister in Goderich. Mr. Gorzenki was also there for a few days, towards the end of May, and both returned in their car.

Mr. Howard Lloyd, of Brantford, went up to Sarnia on May 23d, to conduct the service for our friends there, and we hear he afterwards went over to Windsor to look up friends absent the coming convention.

Mr. Thomas Crozier of Springvale, was in Hamilton lately, whether he went to see his married daughter.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

SCHOOL ITEMS.

AHMEDABAD SCHOOL (BOMBAY).—The school for the deaf in Bombay, under the direction of Pranshankar L. Desai, principal, is now conducting a campaign to collect funds for the erection of new buildings. The school was established in 1908, and a year ago had 40 pupils enrolled (34 boys and 6 girls). The management of the school lies with a general committee of patrons and annual members who contribute to its support. The city of Bombay and the government furnish grants for maintenance. The instruction includes speech work, the elementary subjects, and such handicrafts as tailoring and sign painting.

PHILIPPI SCHOOL.—Progressive work is being accomplished in this school, which in its organization and purpose differs but little from schools for the hearing. The pupils are given assignments, five days in the week, with Saturdays and Sundays for recreation and for social and religious growth.

The work is classified as literary, industrial and vocational, and physical education. The literary department embraces all the grades from the first elementary to the second year high school. The industrial and vocational subjects taught are typewriting, housekeeper, embroidery and sewing, carpentry on a small scale, agriculture and gardening, laundry work, and basket and mat making.

The faculty has been strengthened by closer supervision, by constructive aid in making lesson plans, and by a knowledge of the fact that the work is succeeding along newer and broader lines.

Particular emphasis is placed upon language instruction in all the grades, this work being patterned after the best authorities in the United States. A good deal of this constructive work is due to the efforts of the former principal of the school, Miss Elizabeth R. Lyle, who at present is assistant principal of the Maine School.—*March Annals*.

Elephant Paths in Africa used by Motorists

Trails that were beaten through the African jungles by herds of elephants many years before highways were built by hands, now provide excellent roads for bicycles, motorcycles and autos, which are being used in steadily growing numbers in that country. They are as hard and smooth as can be desired, are from four to five feet in width and, in some places, extend for hundreds of miles through dense age-old forests that otherwise would be altogether impenetrable. For centuries, they have been used by the natives as the only lines of communication in many districts. The great antiquity of these trails is indicated by the fact that, in some sections where the ground is rocky, it has been worn smooth by the feet of the ponderous beasts.—*Popular Mechanics*.

berg family, and they were much surprised to find Mr. and Mrs. Cas. Sadows and Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich already there. What a delightful bunch they all formed. They all went home together in Mr. Ulrich's beautiful "Star."

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown, of Rochester, Mich., were also at the Hardenberg home at the same time, thus making the day doubly eventful.

Mr. Albert Sies has bought a new "Chevrolet." Some Class to Bert;

but we fear that when our young maidens hear of it, they'll flock around him like a swarm of bees, beseaching favors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heck, of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, of Detroit, were recent guests of Mrs. Libbie Gamble, sister of Mrs. Heck and Mrs. Brown. They all came to attend the funeral of an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heck, of Flint,

of the Deaf, have been given a poem on "Mother," which was very appropriate, the next day being Mother's Day. Miss Anderson did very well, considering that this was her first effort on the public platform.

The attendance was disappointing, for which illness was partly to blame. This small attendance, however, did not deter the crowd from consuming three gallons of ice cream, to boost the net profit from admissions and sale of ice cream to \$10.70. That amount was not very large, but it was better than none, at all.—B. T.

The biggest attraction for June will be the P. S. A. D. lawn fete, on Saturday evening, the 26th.

FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY.

FLORIDA

The Fourth Triennial Convention of the Florida Association of the Deaf was a very big success, due to the excellent work of Chairman Raymond Rou, of Miami. He was elected President of the Florida Association of the Deaf for the years 1926-1929. The convention began May 19th, and lasted five days. The attendance was about 100 deaf delegates. They came in from all cities in Florida and a few from out of the State. It is the object of the Florida Association of the Deaf to educate and improve the welfare of the deaf.

Addresses of welcome were made by some prominent Miamians. Mr. Eugene Hogle, of St. Augustine, our retiring president, acted as interpreter for the assembly. Several important subjects were given about the necessity of the organization of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf in Miami, and it will be one of the first divisions ever had in Florida. One of the most interesting addresses was given by Dr. A. H. Walker, President of the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine.

After two months lapse in social activities, the frats held a kiddie's party at their hall on Saturday evening, May 22d. It was just play night, the grown ups joining the kiddies in games, such as "Going to Jerusalem," biting an apple suspended on a string, etc. About ten tables were set for a new game of cards, "Monkey," which was so simple and easily learned. At the end of the fun, ice-cream was sold with a good profit.

Marion Allen bobbed up at the above affair. After having jumped from one town to another in this part of the State, he is now back at New Kensington, his home town, having secured the best paying job he has yet had.

Ralph Fryer, formerly of Vandergrift, Pa., has been employed by the Washington Cleaners and Dyers for recreation and for social and religious growth.

The work is classified as literary, industrial and vocational, and physical education. The literary department embraces all the grades from the first elementary to the second year high school. The industrial and vocational subjects taught are typewriting, housekeeper, embroidery and sewing, carpentry on a small scale, agriculture and gardening, laundry work, and basket and mat making.

News has been received of the death of, May 14th, from an operation for appendicitis, of Miss Effie McQuillen, of Johnstown, Pa. She was a product of the Edgewood School.

Supt. A. C. Manning was operated on for appendicitis at the Columbia Hospital, Wednesday morning, May 26th. The operation was successful. His older daughter was quarantined with a case of scarlet fever.

The writer was unable to attend the May 8th P. S. A. D. affair, on account of illness, but below is the report of it as given in the *Western Pennsylvania*:

Saturday evening, May 8th, a literary program was given at the Geagah Building, under the auspices of the P. S. A. D.

Heading the program was a talk by Miss Rachel Dawes, principal of the primary and intermediate departments at the school in Edgewood. She spoke on her experiences as a teacher, and told us of several incidents which brought laughter to some who are rarely seen to laugh. Confirmed oralist though she is, Miss Dawes surprised all present by her mastery of the sign language. Quite a number present commented upon the forcefulness and the clearness of her signs, and one of the listeners gave it as his opinion that her signs could not possibly be misunderstood, which was a compliment in every sense of the word for anyone, especially for an oralist.

FREDERICK W. PARKER,
HOLLYWOOD, FLA. BOX 54.

He who hunts for flowers will find flowers; he who loves weeds may find weeds.—*Beecher*.

NEW YORK.

Deaf Men and Accident Insurance

From the Eastern Underwriter.

A very clever proofreader in a large printing office writes to ask if the health and accident people may not be mistaken in their attitude against writing policies on deaf men. He makes the following points:

"Modern conditions do not make the deaf any more bad risks than the hearing. Traffic conditions are such that there is more dependence on the eye than the ear. In all my experience with the large population of deaf here in New York City, an accident to a deaf man is a rarity; he is unusually careful about crossings.

"Practically all states allow the deaf licenses to drive cars. Knowing them to be careful drivers; the use of the mirror in front making hearing unnecessary; and watching 'Stop' and 'Go' signals is all that is needed."

"Thousands of hearing people, possessed of the essential sense of hearing meet with accidents and nothing is said. When a deaf man, due to carelessness than his lack of hearing, gets hurt, a hullabaloo is raised. Why? Prejudice!"

"I already have life insurance policies at the same rate as hearing men, and records in the past have shown the health of the average deaf man to be as good as the hearing."

"I have asked the manager of a large accident company if it were true that deaf men cannot get accident insurance and he writes me as follows:

"It is perfectly true that many deaf men are unusually quick with vision, and of course on this account eliminate more or less careless accidents. Nevertheless, experience has taught this company that impaired hearing is too great a hazard for us to assume, and as you know we base our experience on past performances. I can assure you our sole and only reason for discontinuing this hazard is on account of what it has cost us in dollars and cents. If we had made money on them, we would naturally continue so to write them, and would be glad to do so."

"The one big factor is that many people get hit by things unseen, and on account of deafness are unheard. We have had in the past many experiences of this kind which we have had to pay for. Again, too, impaired hearing very frequently develops complications, affecting nose, throat, etc. When claims for these are presented they are extremely difficult to settle to everyone's satisfaction."

"There are, however, several companies who would, I think, write him with some kind of an endorsement against ear troubles."

I have now received another letter from the deaf proofreader, whose first letter is printed above, in which he tells of later developments. He says:

"Since writing you relative to the position in which deaf persons find themselves regarding accident and health insurance I have obtained a policy in the Commercial Casualty Co., of Newark, N. J., a company in good standing, said policy being on a group form for employees of the printing company for which I am working. At first there was some question as to whether I should be accepted because of my deafness, but later I was able to show them that I should be covered and thus got the insurance. To avoid any misunderstanding from a standpoint of technicalities which might later develop, I requested that they protect me by stating that I was deaf and that no prejudice should exist on that account. They courteously mailed me a notation to that effect.

"But what would be more just would be to have the deaf admitted individually rather than in group form, so that this discrimination may be removed and risks be accepted from the standpoint of physical condition, occupation, etc."

"Formerly, when the stone deaf applied for automobile driving licenses there was the same objection which some of the accident insurance companies raise, but those objections were wisely overcome so that the deaf are now generally granted licenses. The Metropolitan Life has taken on deaf persons in their group policies."

"I would suggest to accident and health underwriters that they investigate the operation and funds of the National Fraternal Society for the Deaf, headquarters in Chicago, and established twenty-five years ago. This is run solely by and for the totally deaf. I am quite sure they will find their record compares favorably with that of the many hearing lodges."

Yiddish Language Traced

From the German word "jüdisch" the word "Yiddish" was derived as denoting a branch of the Jewish tongue. "Jüdisch" means of course "Jewish" and Yiddish is a dialect spoken by a large number of Jews. Roughly speaking, Yiddish contains about 70 per cent. German words, 20 per cent. Hebrew, and 10 per cent. Slavic.

Canadian wheat straw, it is announced, already has been employed effectively in the manufacture.—*Popular Science Monthly*.

Gallaudet College

From the Eastern Underwriter.

As has been said before, the examinations are at hand. The Seniors were given their last acid tests on May 28, June 1, and 2, while the undergraduates had theirs from June the first to the fourth. The weather, entirely different from what it was at this time last year, has been exceptionally cool and invigorating, so rosy results for the students are looked forward to.

For reasons best known to themselves, the co-eds decided not to have the annual lawn-fete this year, and instead of this, the Jollity Club pulled off a social Friday night, May 28, which proved to be a roaring success. Games of many denominations were played and refreshments were served.

Monday, June 7th, will be Class Day, the traditional rainy day. There is much speculation as to whether old Pluvius will frown on this occasion as he has done in days gone by. Kiauss will give the Class History, and Miss Newman, the Class Will, while Seer Reed with the aid of his good calculus and stars will prophesy the future of his class-mates.

The Class of 1926 will receive their precious sheepskins on the following day, June 8th. Misses Curry and Marino, and Mr. Reed, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science, while the degree of Bachelor of Arts will be conferred on the following: Miss Newman, Messrs. Brookins, Burns, Fletcher, Kaercher, Knauß, Wallace, Young. No honorary degrees will be awarded this year: Miss Newman, who will graduate with first honors, will speak on "Books—A Prescription to the Mind," while Mr. Wallace will take as the title of his essay "Siberia." Mr. Kaercher will lecture on "Astronomy." It is said that Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, will be the chief speaker.

For a long-needed respite from the grind of the classroom, the members of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity and the New Yorkers, William May, George

OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

May 22, 1926—Two members of this year's graduating class, Denver Schwartz and Wayne LeBar, took the entrance examinations to Galaudet College this week.

The Senior class treated members of the Junior class to an outing up at Indian Spring, north of the city Saturday. An abundant supply of good eats was taken along. Hikes about the place, baseball and having a good time generally were the order of the day. The boys and girls were chaperoned by Mr. Wimber.

Miss Susan C. Hoover, teacher of Domestic Science, had as her guests at her cottage near the O'Shaughnessy Dam over night of Friday these teachers: Misses Walker, Berry, Rhoads, Marsh and her mother. The evening was spent in chatting before a large hearth fire. The night was quite cold, requiring extra blankets on retiring. After breakfast next morning strolls were made along the dam, which was dedicated last Saturday. It has a capacity of 5,400,000,000 gallons of water and cost the city \$2,216,000.

Mr. Phillip Holdren, Physical Director of the school, spent from Friday to Monday at his home in the Southern part of the State. Saturday he had a seat on the banks of the Ohio River, and with rod and line hauled out from it thirty-six cat-fish of good size, and these formed the piece de resistance for Sunday's dinner of the family. His father, we were informed has planted eight hundred hills of water-melon seed.

The writer was in Fort Wayne, Ind., from Friday to Monday, on a visit to his son-in-law and daughter's family. Their oldest son, King, came home in the early evening of Saturday from Purdue College, and an hour later, George Greener arrived from Boston. The latter with his sister spent Tuesday in Chicago. Mr. Greener came to Columbus Wednesday, and is visiting with his father and sister, Mrs. Robert P. Thomas until tomorrow, Sunday, when he returns to Boston. He has engaged passage on a steamship leaving Boston, June 12th, for Europe. His nephew, King Sherman and three of the children also became guests for the week, and at 993 Franklin Avenue.

The widow of the late F. D. Clark, Superintendent, of the Michigan School for the Deaf and sister of Mrs. D. H. Carroll, is in Columbus for a few days. She with Mrs. Carroll are guests of Mrs. W. H. Bush in Bexley, a sister of Mr. Carroll. The writer had the pleasure of meeting her yesterday afternoon, being called by a niece near his home while they were stopping near.

The Advance Society at this meeting, on the 12th inst., did little beyond receiving monthly report of the treasurer, who reported the total balance on hand \$694.49.

The treasurer was directed to pay the premium of \$21.70 on the Society's auto insurance for the year.

The Reverend Messrs. Franklin C. Smielau, of Pennsylvania and Warren M. Smaltz pastor of All Souls' Church of Philadelphia, will give services and lectures in these Ohio points: Columbus, May 28th, Cleveland, May 29th and 30th. Same day Akron, 3 P.M., and evening Cincinnati, May 29th, 8 P.M., lecture, May 30th, service Dayton, 3 P.M., June 1st, Youngstown, 7:30 P.M., service with Rev. Mr. Smielau. A. B. G.

Rochester, N. Y.

This year the Rochester School observes its Jubilee celebration, for when school closes on June 11th, it marks the completion of its fiftieth year of service in the education of the deaf.

Special exercises are being planned for closing day commemorative of our honorable history and preparations for a large and enthusiastic reunion of alumni are going forward under the direction of Mr. McLaughlin, ably seconded by his committee. We hope to have with us also many of the former officers and teachers who have had a share in the upbuilding of our school.

The graduation exercises will begin promptly at half-past ten on the morning of the 11th. Dr. Nixon of the Brick Church will give the address to the graduates.—*Advocate*.

There are teachers (so called) who cannot teach and don't want to teach; they should not try to teach.

There are teachers who cannot teach but want to teach; they may develop.

There are teachers who can teach but don't want to teach; they are only measurably successful.

There are teachers who can teach and who want to teach; they are priceless. *Cal. News*.

Make not thyself judge of any man. —Longfellow.

MOTOR TRAFFIC TOO MUCH FOR ANCIENT BRIDGES.

FORTIETH ANNUAL MEETING, AND FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

OF THE PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE DEAF.

The Forty-fifth Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will be held in the Chapel of Wissinoming Hall, Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa., on August 6th, 7th, and 8th, 1926, for the purpose of hearing reports, for the election of four Managers to serve three years in place of the retiring Managers whose terms will expire at this meeting—viz. John A. Roach, William H. Lipsett, Henry Barde, and Dora M. Heim, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the Society.

By order of the President. WARREN M. SMALTZ, Chairman.

When the picturesque old stone bridges of Europe were built, perhaps the heaviest burdens the prophetic eye could foresee for them were knights in armor, or hay waggons, or stage-coaches. Evidently their builders never dreamed of swift motor-cars, or of traction engines dragging trains of heavily laden trucks. Now the ancient bridges are proving unequal to the modern strain, giving rise to a situation alarming to archeologists and lovers of beauty. In England the Government has taken cognizance of this crisis, and a London special correspondent of *The Christian Science Monitor* writes:

"The British Minister of Transport deserves and ought to receive the thanks of every lover of the countryside for his hint to local authorities of the national importance of preserving ancient bridges and of insuring that artistic ability of a high order is displayed in the building of new ones. Many of the English bridges possess features of archeological interest. Some of them show how their builders made fitting use of local material; others display the uncommon ingenuity of the Middle Ages in its attempt to 'drive the road and bridge the ford' to the uttermost ends of the country."

So long as the traffic of England was confined to horses and wagons and stage-coaches, the ancient bridges sufficed. They might turn at sharp angles from the road, but the skillful Jeth knew exactly how to negotiate the awkward corner; they might rise so high in the middle that the man on one side could not see what was coming over from the other side, but traffic was comparatively slow and the rattle of the wheels was sufficient to give warning of approaching traffic.

But the motor-car has brought about the demand that all bridges with a high pitch, all bridges that are by any means narrow, and all bridges which involve a sharp turn from the highway across a river or stream shall be abolished.

Good counsel, maybe, for high pitch, narrowness, or a sharp turn may mean danger to the ever-increasing army of traveler by motor-cars, which now throng the road. But the point to remember is the point made by the Minister of Transport that beauty must be observed in replacing an old bridge or building a new one.

If one might paraphrase a famous line of Keats, one might say that "a bridge of beauty is a joy forever." There are dozens of them in old England today, each of them a monument of the historic past, each of them liable to have its individuality destroyed under the imperious demand of the motorist for straight and level roads. The scathing irony of the Earl of Rosebery saved the Auld Brig O' Ayr when it was threatened with destruction a few years ago; the magic name of Shakespeare, although it was unable to prevent an ugly iron footway being hung on the side of Clopton Bridge 100 years ago, has now been sufficiently powerful to prevent the demolition of the ancient structure. What is desirable now is that some influence as powerful shall be used to cherish every one of our old bridges, and if we must rebuild, to be careful that they are rebuilt as thing of beauty to be a joy forever.—*Literary Digest*.

NEW YORK TO WASHINGTON

TRANSPORTATION NOTICE

FOR THE

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NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

AT ULMER PARK

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Take B. M. T. Subway marked "West End" to 25th Avenue Station.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

August 21, 1926

EXCELLENT MUSIC

DANCING

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M. JOSEPHS, Treasurer

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SPACE RESERVED

FOR THE

MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

Saturday, November 20, 1926

[PARTICULARS LATER]

MOSES W. LOEW, Chairman.

MOTOR TRAFFIC TOO MUCH FOR ANCIENT BRIDGES.

When the picturesque old stone bridges of Europe were built, perhaps the heaviest burdens the prophetic eye could foresee for them were knights in armor, or hay waggons, or stage-coaches. Evidently their builders never dreamed of swift motor-cars, or of traction engines dragging trains of heavily laden trucks. Now the ancient bridges are proving unequal to the modern strain, giving rise to a situation alarming to archeologists and lovers of beauty. In England the Government has taken cognizance of this crisis, and a London special correspondent of *The Christian Science Monitor* writes:

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By order of the President. WARREN M. SMALTZ, Chairman.

CONVENTION PROGRAM

OPENING MEETING, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6TH,

1926, AT 8:00 P.M.

Invocation.

Address of Welcome—Mr. Joseph H. Burroughs, President of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf.

Address—Mr. Elbert A. Gruver, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf.

Response to both Addresses.

President's Annual Address—Mr. Franklin G. Smielau.

Call for the meeting.

Annual Report of the Board of Managers.

Annual Report of the Board of Trustees.

Appointment of Committee.

BUSINESS MEETING, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7TH,

1926, AT 9:00 A.M.

Call to order.

Reading of the Minutes.

Treasurer's Report.

Report of Committee on Nominations.

Election of Four Managers.

Recess for Reorganization of the Board.

Announcement of Reorganization.

Unfinished Business.

New Business.

Report of Committee on Resolutions.

Adjournment.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7TH, 1926, AT 2:00 P.M.

Trip to the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7TH, 1926, AT 8:00 P.M.

Celebration of the Society's Forty-fifth Anniversary.

Oration—Mr. G. M. Teegarden.

Reception and Dance.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8TH, 1926, AT 7:45 P.M.

Preaching Service at All Souls' Church for the Deaf, 16th Street above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia. All visiting clergy will officiate, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9TH 1926.

End of the Convention.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Board and Lodging during the period of the Convention can be obtained by Members and invited guests only at the Institution.

Reservations for rooms must be made in advance. For reservations write to Mr. Charles A. Kepp, Care of Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, Mt. Airy, Phila., Pa. Be sure to state how many persons, length of time, etc. Make application before July 15th, 1926, no reservations guaranteed after that date.

The price of a Season Ticket is ten dollars, which includes membership dues, souvenir of the Convention etc., as well as

admission to all meetings.

For some time past the writer, having been appointed on the Transportation Committee by President Roberts, of the N. A. D., has been endeavoring to sound local sentiment as to either a special train, or special coaches, and after interviewing many New Yorkers, the matter was laid over until Wednesday evening, May 26th, when the writer outlined the situation to the members of the New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf and general assent was given to the chairman's findings, which were, that owing to the relatively short ride from New York to Washington, and the frequency of trains on both the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads and the fact that many have fixed their departure for Washington at varying hours from Saturday to Monday, it would be futile to arrange special cars.

At a later date, the Pennsylvania Railroad will announce, through this office, exact details as to time of leaving New York on Sunday, to connect with the "Meagher and Schaub" Special from Chicago and St. Louis, though at this time they stated that no assurance could be given that there would be any New York coaches hauled between Baltimore and Washington on this train from the West, unless a special car was arranged for with a minimum of eighteen passengers.

If those who would like to leave New York on Sunday afternoon, in time to meet the Western Special, will send their names to the undersigned, and if the total should meet the railroad's requirement, a special Pullman Coach will be arranged for.

Respectfully,

ALEXANDER L. PACH,

150 Broadway, N. Y.

Space Reserved

For the

MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

Saturday, November 20, 1926

[PARTICULARS LATER]

CHARLES J. SANFORD

Member No. 23, N. F. S. D.

12 John Street, New York

Telephone Cortland 1083

Room 64

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